

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXIII. No. 6

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

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Toilet Soap, assorted, 8 bars for	22c

20 Per Cent Refunds On Car Licenses

Final date for obtaining a 20 per cent rebate on 1938 car licenses will be January 10, according to information which officials of the Alberta Motor Association have received from the provincial secretary's department.

By this date license plates must be delivered or turned in to the provincial secretary's department by those who desire to obtain the maximum rebate of 20 per cent on the license fee paid for the year.

A provision in the Motor Vehicle act authorizes the rebate to be paid by the provincial treasurer. Last year rebates amounted to approximately \$20,000. On account of the good driving conditions up to the end of the year, little interest in rebates was shown by motorists. The advent of cold weather may cause a spurt in applications.

At any rate, the "dead-line" for obtaining the 20 per cent rebate is

Inadvertently Missed.

At the Christmas Concert the name of Winnie Tredaway was missed, both as accompanist for the play and Miss Tredaway also played a piano solo, "Country Sandbag". The little play, "Bethlehem Star" was most beautifully presented by the following:

The Virgin Mary, June Patmore; The Archangel, Edna Tredaway; Three Shepherds, Irene Sefton; Maxine Reeves and Doris Patmore; Joseph, Jimmie Stevens; Angels, Betty Huston, Patsy Stevens, Alice Huston, Micky Huston; Cherub, Ruth Currie.

Shirley May Reeves was absent owing to illness.

Many comments have been received about the beauty of the play.

January 10 and no applications after that date will be accepted, so it is definitely stated by provincial government officials.

Regular Meeting Village Council

The regular monthly meeting of the village council was held in the fire hall Tuesday evening, January 3rd, with mayor and all councillors present.

Burned Sidewalk Replaced.
After a suggestion by Mayor Wood, it was decided to build a three plank sidewalk on Hamlin Street, where the Ure building formerly stood. This will be only temporary, and in spring, when weather is more suitable, a more substantial walk will be built.

Mielond Pump Replaced.
Owing to C. Mielond's pump being damaged while fighting the recent fire, the village has erected a new one, part of the expenses being paid by local business men and residents.

Fire Chief Resigns
In the communications, was a letter from F. T. Baker, tendering his resignation as fire chief, which was accepted.

It was then decided to call an open meeting tonight (Thursday) for the purpose of re-organising the volunteer fire brigade.

Night Watchman.
J. Wilcox, the night watchman, was also present at the meeting and asked for a raise in wages to forty dollars.

Constable J. Belshaw was instructed to interview the business men, asking them if they would be willing to co-operate, enabling the village to raise the night watchman's wages.

Dangerous Chimneys.
The secretary was instructed to write several residents in the village regarding stove pipes used as chimneys, which should be replaced by brick chimneys.

North Crossing.
The poor condition of the north railway crossing was brought up and it was decided to instruct the secretary to write Mr. Bradley, Resident Provincial Superintendent, Olds, and have one of the government graders used to level this crossing until such time as weather would permit more to be done.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with routine business.

Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting will be held on Friday, January 27th.

Floral School Xmas Concert

A large crowd attended the Floral School Christmas concert, on December 23rd, where they were merrily entertained.

Mr. McEae had an interesting verse to introduce each item. These were capably read by Miss Eloise Thompson.

Recitations and songs by the smaller pupils were met with great applause by the audience. Highlights of the entertainment: A song by four small pupils. The Lambeth Walk and Tableau; the pupils being suitably costumed; old-fashioned ladies and English gentlemen proved that they could sing as well as dance.

A mixed Quartet: ex-pupils and teacher; Miss Dolly Elhard, Misses Wilma and Eloise Thompson, Mr. John Elhard, and Mr. McEae.

A song by two future pupils Anna and Hilary Ruddy, was appreciated.

(continued on back page)

Mixed Bonspiel Finished Monday

The mixed bonspiel, which commenced Wednesday last, was finished this Monday, with eight rinks entering in each event.

The results of the finals were: Consolation, McMillan vs. Purvis, McMillan winning. In the Main event between Jones and C. Fox, Fox won.

Following is the personnel of the rinks entered:

Consolation: Carmichael, skip; Heywood; Vera Hesketh; G. Fleming; Fleming, skip; D. J. Hall; L. Becker; Erhel Sackett; Jones, skip; Shantz; Mrs. Devins; J. Fleming; McMillan, skip; H. Johnson; Mary Murdoch; E. Sharpe; G. Purvis, skip; E. Fox; Mrs. Wood; Wilda Lau; C. Purvis; skip B. Lilley; Mr. Hunt; H. Wygle; Edlund, skip; Wood; Mrs. Ballam; Pat Waterhouse; Ballam, skip; J. Becker; Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Fleming.

Main event: Ontkes, skip; E. Devins; Mrs. Tredaway; J. Carmichael; Stralo, skip; F. A. Purvis; Irene Hesketh; Stafford; C. Becker, skip; Canny; Mrs. Dawson; F. Murdoch; C. Fox, skip; A. A. Hall; E. W. Hoover; D. Hopper; Stevens, skip; Moore; Mrs. Carmichael; J. Cumming; Dawson, skip; Emerson; Mrs. Belshaw; D. Nichol; J. N. Johnson; F. Becker; Mrs. Waterhouse; Winnie Tredaway; McRory; skip; Tweedie; Mrs. McMillan; K. Fitzpatrick.

New Year's Eve Birth Day Party

To honour Miss Evelyn Cochran, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cochran, invited a number of young people to their farm home for a New Year's eve dinner party. Some twenty motored out in the early evening and sat down to a dinner that was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

The evening was spent in playing games and singing.

At midnight, lunch was served by the hostess, after which the happy young people wended their way homeward.

Former Prominent Citizen Weds

WHILLANS-CURTIS

Christmas decorations and standards of white chrysanthemums made the Grace Presbyterian church a lovely setting for the wedding which was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening last, when Helen Jane, second daughter of Mrs. A. M. Curtis and the late Mr. Curtis, of Calgary, became the bride of Mr. David Austin Whillans of Vancouver, only son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Whillans of Crossfield.

United Farmers of Alberta International Broadcast

During the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta, which will be held at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, January 17th, to 20th, a special broadcast will take place on Thursday evening, January 19th, at the time of the annual get-together dance which will start at 9:00 p.m. M.S.T. and last until 1:00 a.m., over Radio Station C.F.C.N. (1030 kc.). During this period the United Farmers will have the C.F.C.N. old time orchestra, and will have full charge of the broadcast for the rest of the evening. Fraternal greetings will be exchanged with farmers' organizations in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and all of the farmers' organizations within reach of the station across the line in U.S.A.

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store CROSSFIELD PHONE 21

14-qt. Galv. Pails, Reg. 45c, Special Price	39c
Plain White Cream Pitchers, Johnson Bros. Eng.	29c and 39c
Chore Boys! While they last, 2 for	15c
Scrub Brushes, to clear, each	19c
Iaco Furniture Polish, large bottle, reg. price 50c, Sale Price	39c

Green-Handled Kitchen Ware, consisting of—
Cake Turners, Egg Whips, Can Openers and numerous other articles, each 15c

8-in. Mixing Bowls, 2 for	29c
Mens Bib Overalls	\$1.75
Mens Overall Pants, 8 ozs.	\$1.65

Horsehide Coats, wool lining and beaver-lamb collar \$13.50

Mens Pullover Mitts	75c to \$1.50
Wool Lining Mitts	35c and 50c
Felt Insoles	15c and 25c

Windsor Knitting Wool, good quality, good range of colours, 1-oz. balls 15c

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Cremona Notes.

The week of Christmas was very cold. The lowest that was seen was 46 degrees below zero. A number of people had intended going away for a vacation, but had to remain at home.

The picture, "A Yank at Oxford," was shown in the hall December 28th, with a very good crowd. "The Plainsman" will be shown January 11th.

There was a well-attended dance in the Community hall, December 29th, with the Legion Orchestra in attendance, which was very good. The hall board has engaged this orchestra for the night of January 6.

New Year's day was celebrated by quite a few playing hockey on the new skating rink. The "Sooties" were out in full force. Quite a treat skating in shirt sleeves.

Mr. C. C. Holbrook was a weekend visitor to Hanna. He reports the roads are fair.

A carload of visitors made a trip back to the new oil well at Harold Creek, 22 miles west of Cremona, on New Year's day. They report that this is a very busy place. This makes two oil wells in that district now.

Warn Motorists Of Poison Danger

Warning of the danger of carbon monoxide is again drawn to the attention of car drivers by officials of the Alberta Motor Association. Just recently two more deaths were reported in this province from monoxide poisoning, which serves again as a grim reminder to motorists that every care should be used when operating a car at this time of the year.

"When the car is started in the garage these mornings, make certain that the garage door is open and plenty of fresh air available. When motoring, it is a good practice to have a window open to carry off any monoxide fumes," said an official.

In older types of cars the danger of carbon monoxide should be carefully guarded against.

Each year numerous deaths occur in the dominion on account of carbon monoxide fumes in cars. The toll can be largely reduced by motorists taking every possible precaution to guard against this danger, according to A.M.A. officials.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is made welcome.



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U. S. REJECTS NAZI DEMAND FOR OFFICIAL APOLOGY

Washington.—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, disclosed the United States had rejected Germany's demand for an official apology for the Cleveland last Sunday attacking dictators.

Welles told Dr. Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, the request came with singular ill-grace and impropriety from a government which had so persistently permitted its controlled press and officials to attack American leaders including Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt and present members of the cabinet.

The acting secretary of state advised Thomsen that Ickes' remarks represented the feeling of an overwhelming majority of the American people who had been profoundly shocked by recent events in Germany.

Secretary Ickes, speaking before the Zionist Society of Cleveland, said anti-Jewish violence in Germany took Germany back to the period of history "when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial."

He criticized Americans, particularly Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Henry Ford, for accepting German decorations and said:

"How can they pretend that in accepting the shabby baubles of a dictator they are honoring the great people whom the dictator has victimized and degraded?"

Welles' statement to the German envoy was couched in strong and uncompromising terms which the United States rarely uses in diplomatic discussions with a friendly government.

He told Thomsen the German government must now surely know the recent policy pursued in Germany had shocked and confounded public opinion in the United States more profoundly than anything that had taken place in many decades. Welles warned Thomsen that expressions of public indignation such as Ickes' were inevitable.

Welles said in talking to Thomsen that this criticism of Ford and Lindbergh was a purely domestic question in which Germany could have no concern whatever and which he would not discuss.

And, Welles added, so long as attacks against American officials continued in Germany the German had no right to suppose that attacks of the same character would not continue in the United States.

The exchange brought an extremely sharp new strain on U.S.-German relations, already tense from the recent withdrawal of American advisors of both countries and Germany's response to increasingly insistent recent American notes. The state department considered the latter unsatisfactory.

Thomsen had told Welles he trusted the government of the United States would make public an official expression of regret for Ickes' statement. This Welles flatly refused to do.

The acting secretary replied that for several months he had closely followed the German press and had rarely read more unjustifiable criticism or open attacks on members of another government than had been made therein. Welles mentioned recent attacks on President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet. He bluntly said he was sure the German charge d'affaires could hardly dispute the German press was completely under the influence and dictation of the German government.

Arms Purchases

Question Raised Regarding United Kingdom Contract With Canada

London.—The cost of British armaments purchased in Canada in comparison with purchases in the United Kingdom was raised in the House of Commons by Frederick Bellenger, Labor.

He asked the government whether the prices paid for war supplies in the Dominion were greater, equal or less than the prices paid for similar armaments manufactured in Great Britain.

The government, replied Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, "in placing contracts in Canada made valuable use of the experience gained in similar orders placed in Great Britain, but other considerations beside those of price enter into the questions."

Deep Oil Well

Calgary.—The deepest well in the British empire, Oklaia 6, owned by Oklaia Oil Ltd., Calgary, blew into production a mile west of the proven south Turner valley crude oil area.

Germany Lifts Ban

Restrictions Regarding Money Being Sent To U.S. Are Cancelled

Washington.—One week after a Philadelphia judge took diplomacy in his own hands and delivered a retaliatory blow against Germany, the Reich lifted a ban preventing United States citizens from collecting in full on inheritances left them in Germany.

Heretofore American heirs of persons who died in Germany have been unable to receive all of their legacies because of German exchange restrictions.

This situation came to the attention of Judge Raymond McNeille of the Philadelphia common pleas court. As a result he refused to allow part of a \$91,258 trust fund to go to claimants in Germany.

"In view of the fact that money belonging to beneficiaries in this country is not permitted to leave Germany I do not think it fair and proper to transfer funds from this country for beneficiaries in Germany," he said.

He was further quoted as saying: "I am not positive my action is legal, but I think it is time we found out. . . . If my decision is not supported by the law, then we should have remedial legislation, and this is as good a way to get it as I know."

The German embassy heard about the decision and reported it to Berlin immediately. Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires here, notified Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, that the German restrictions had been lifted. Welles had complained to the German envoy about the German restrictions.

State department officials understood about \$5,000,000 annually goes to Germany from American estates, and about half that much is left to United States heirs from estates in Germany.

May Re-Enter Cabinet

Anthony Eden Pleaded With Him To Visit To Return

London.—Anthony Eden returned to England from his brief visit to the United States to find himself the centre of reports he may re-enter the cabinet.

The Daily Mail (independent) said the former foreign secretary would be invited by Prime Minister Chamberlain to "re-join the government early in the new year."

The paper said several ministers had suggested Mr. Eden, who resigned from the foreign office last February, be given one of the defence departments but "it is not known whether he will accept."

Enthusiastic about his visit to the United States, and pleased to have "seen ourselves as others see us," Mr. Eden in a broadcast and in press interviews confined himself exclusively to comment on America and the Americans.

In a broadcast he said he had found opinion in the United States "deeply interested in world events and particularly in Europe and the Far East."

"Americans are well informed on these matters," he added. "The comments of the principal newspapers are forceful and shrewd. I cannot help feeling that it would be all to help widely reproduced in this country."

What had touched him and Mrs. Eden most, he said, was "the spontaneous character of that welcome and the thousands of friendly messages we received from all parts of the United States and Canada."

Livestock Problems

Marketing Conference To Be Held In Alberta Soon

Calgary.—A western livestock marketing conference will be held in Alberta early in the new year to examine all problems associated with assembling and marketing of livestock in western Canada. W. G. McKenzie, of Lethbridge, announced here.

Directors of the Alberta co-operative council decided to call the conference, Mr. McKenzie said, and arrangements were being made by the council's livestock section.

Receives Appointment

Winnipeg.—Professor William John Rose, native of Minnesota, Man., 200 miles northwest of Winnipeg, has been appointed director of the school of Slavonic and eastern European studies at London University, England. Prof. Rose was a Rhodes scholar in 1905.

Celebrates Birthday

London.—The Duke of Kent observed his 36th birthday Dec. 20th, receiving hundreds of congratulatory telegrams from all over the world. The duke and duchess gave a small luncheon party.

EMPIRE MIGRATION IS PLANNED AS A SAFETY MOVE

London.—The House of Commons unanimously approved a motion urging the government, in the vital interest of empire safety, to encourage British migration to the dominions.

Approval came after Malcolm MacDonald, dominions and colonial secretary, announced the government would confer with dominion authorities on financially assisted empire settlement schemes. It was decided the plan sponsored by Sir Henry Page Croft, Conservative, to send 10,000 British families to British Columbia through a company financed by the British government will be referred to the empire settlement board for full consideration.

Mr. MacDonald said: "I have not dismissed that plan, I have not rejected it. It is to be considered, understood, by authorities in Canada in the first place."

Premier Pattullo, of British Columbia had offered a free grant of land for the settlement scheme, Mr. MacDonald said. But until the Canadian government had signified its willingness to co-operate nothing could be done in London because the British government was committed by legislation to keep its contribution to the cost of migration plans to one-half.

Mr. MacDonald said the "voice of the British people in the defence of world peace" would be far stronger than it is today if Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were more heavily populated.

The motion expressed was offered by J. E. Crowder, Conservative, supported by Sir Henry Page Croft and agreed to by Mr. MacDonald. It declared:

"This house is of the opinion that after resumption of the movement of population within the empire is most desirable and urges His Majesty's government to take every suitable opportunity for considering, in concert with the dominion governments, all arrangements that may be practicable now and in the future for promoting and encouraging the settlement in the dominions of people of this country and to indicate its readiness to co-operate fully in approved schemes."

Mr. MacDonald said the Canadian government's contribution to Sir Henry's plan for settlement of British Columbia could be either in cash or in land.

For Trade Agreement

Washington.—Stanley Bruce, high commissioner for Australia, gave a hint he had discussed with President Roosevelt a reciprocal trade agreement between Australia and the United States—an agreement Bruce told reporters would be "very difficult" to accomplish.

Regulate Imports

London.—The British government, effective Jan. 15, will regulate mutton and lamb imports in an effort to increase domestic prices. W. S. Morrison, minister of agriculture, announced in the House of Commons.

EDENS CAPTIVATED WASHINGTON



Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, and his attractive wife, shown at a Washington railway station, captivated the residents of the United States capital during their day's visit, which included a call at the White House and a tour of Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

HONoured



H. L. Seamans, Agricultural Scientist, in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, Alta., has been named the winner of the 1938 medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada. This medal is awarded annually for meritorious public service.

Heavy Canal Tolls

Italy And Germany Want Some Part In Control Of Suez

Berlin.—Italy's demands for reorganization of the control of the Suez canal conform to the point of view of the German merchant mariners of the 1938 medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada. This medal is awarded annually for meritorious public service.

"An institution such as the Suez canal should not have the task of making great profits, mounting to hundreds of millions each year, to the detriment of the community. This method does not at all correspond to German economic ideas. It is believed here that the true commercial profit from the hazardous enterprise the canal was at the beginning has been largely paid in dividends so often issued during many decades."

Ontario Chief Justice

K. S. Robertson, K.C., To Succeed Hon. Newton W. Rowell, Resigned

Ottawa.—A new chief justice for Ontario was appointed in the person of K. S. Robertson, K.C., 68, long prominent as a practicing lawyer in Toronto.

Mr. Robertson succeeds Hon. Newton W. Rowell, who resigned both his post as chief justice and as chairman of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations, because of ill-health.

Called to the bar in 1894, Mr. Robertson has practised his profession in Toronto throughout his career. He represented the Dominion government in the argument presented to the judicial committee of the privy council on the reform legislation passed by the Bennett government in 1935.

Will Discuss Marketing

Saskatchewan Agriculturists To Meet In Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Marketing of agricultural products will be the main topic of the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies Association to be held here January 12. Program for the convention was released by Prof. J. G. Rayner, secretary of the association.

Chief speakers will be D. G. McKenzie of Winnipeg, first vice-president of the United Grain Growers Limited, whose subject will be "Industrial Uses for Farm Products"; the Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture; F. M. Baker, western representative of the industrial and development council of the Canadian meat packers; Dr. F. H. Auld, deputy minister of agriculture, and J. H. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. All of these speakers will deal with marketing problems of the western farmer.

Archibald Wilson, president of the S.A.S.A., will give his report and Prof. Rayner will report on the progress made during the year by the association.

Other speakers slated to address the convention are Professors J. W. G. MacEwan and A. H. Ewen of the University of Saskatchewan department of animal husbandry, and Maurice MacEwan, agricultural editor of The Western Producer.

MEMBER URGES ACREAGE BONUS TO AID FARMERS

Ottawa.—Any assistance the Dominion may give the grain growers of western Canada next year should be in the form of an acreage bonus instead of a minimum price for wheat, Dr. Thomas Donnelly (Lib., Wood Mountain, Sask.) said.

One of the vanquished of the prairie members to arrive in Ottawa for the approaching parliamentary session, Dr. Donnelly said the western members he had talked with were agreed the minimum price for wheat now paid by the wheat board was not the best way of handling the situation and that he would be prepared to urge on the government that instead an acreage bonus be given next year. One of the minimum prices of 30 cents a bushel at present market prices means that the government is bonusing the wheat growers approximately 20 cents a bushel, the spread between the minimum price and the market price, Dr. Donnelly added. "The trouble is the minimum price helps those who have and fails to help those who have not."

"The prairie farmer who gets the great assistance when the bonus is paid on each bushel of wheat. The man who has no crop and who therefore needs the assistance most, isn't helped by the minimum price." Dr. Donnelly will also urge in parliament that the Canadian millers be made to pay the full minimum price on wheat used for flour to be consumed in Canada. At present they buy wheat at world prices, approximately 20 cents a bushel below the minimum price, and the difference will come out of the Dominion treasury.

"It is all right for millers to get the world price on flour they are exporting but the Dominion should not have to pay the 20 cents on wheat used to supply the Canadian market with flour because the consumer does not get his bread any cheaper. The bonus of 20 cents a bushel means only about one-third of a cent on the cost of a loaf of bread, not sufficient to affect the retail price."

The prairie members will get together after parliament opens and decide what course they will pursue to persuade the government to change from a minimum price or bonus per bushel to an acreage bonus.

Western Canada this year had slightly less than 25,000,000 acres under wheat and approximately 13,250,000 acres for all other coarse grains, bureau of statistics reports show. "If the bonus were fixed at 50 cents an acre and applied only to wheat, it would cost the government about \$12,500,000, whereas the minimum price will cost the federal treasury upwards of \$50,000,000 on the present crop," Dr. Donnelly said.

"It might be better to make the acreage bonus less than 50 cents and have it apply to all cultivated lands, including the prairie. In my district the wheat crops suffered disastrously from rust. If there had not been a minimum price thousands of acres of wheat would never have been harvested."

Despite the fact there was no minimum price for coarse grain and prices were very low, many farmers fared better by having grown coarse grains because they did not suffer from rust."

COMMISSION TO CONSIDER THE B.C. HIGHWAY PROJECT

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that the government had appointed a five-member commission to consider the project involving construction of a highway in British Columbia from the international border to Alaska.

The following will constitute the commission: Hon. Charles Stewart, chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission; Brig.-General T. L. Tremblay of Quebec; J. M. Wardle, of the department of mines and resources here; Arthur Dwyer, of Victoria, an official of the public works department, and J. W. Spencer of Victoria.

For more than a year the project has been a live issue. Premier Pattullo of British Columbia has been insisting on the scheme and has conferred with both Canadian and United States government officials on the matter.

While British Columbia would have all the authority with respect to the section passing through that province the Dominion government comes into the picture when consideration is given the section passing through the Yukon Territory, administered by the federal government.

In announcing appointment of a commission, Mr. Mackenzie King said Premier Pattullo had "repeatedly emphasized the important and beneficial results which, in his opinion, would follow from the decision to construct a highway which would unite the road system of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory with that of Alaska."

It was stated officially representations had been received from United States with regard to construction of this highway.

Notice was taken, the announcement said, of the similar action of the United States congress in appointing a commission of five persons to co-operate with a commission set up in Canada.

It is estimated construction of the 2,200-mile highway from the U.S. northwest to Alaska would involve an expenditure of \$200,000,000.

There were reports when the project was under discussion that springing the United States ultimately might loan British Columbia \$15,000,000 to finance its share of the highway but it is understood no decision was reached.

Champions of the projected road contend it would be of great military importance as well as provide communication to outlying districts in the province.

Argentina Balks

Rejects Draft At Pan-American Conference

Lima, Peru.—Argentina threw the Pan-American conference into an uproar by rejecting a completed draft of a declaration on continental solidarity and defense and tossing in her own resolution with the implication the delegates could take it or leave it.

Aldoro Ruiz Moreno, Argentine delegation head, on the basis of instructions received from President Roberto Ortiz of Argentina said the rejected draft constituted a military alliance and was therefore unacceptable to Argentina.

The draft had been perfected by State Secretary Cordell Hull of United States, Afraimo Mello Franco, Brazilian delegation head, and Carlos Concha de Peru, conference chairman.

The heads of delegations immediately sought to persuade Argentina to accept a clause in the draft saying explicitly that it did not constitute a military alliance offensively or defensively. The Argentines remained adamant, however, and said their instructions were to stand on their own resolution.

Manitoba Revenues

Reported To Be The Highest In History Of Province

Winnipeg.—Highest revenues in Manitoba's history were announced by Hon. E. S. Garsen, provincial treasurer, in releasing public accounts for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1938.

Collections on ordinary revenues totaled \$14,162,669 which, when added to a special grant of \$750,000 from the Dominion government, brought the aggregate up to \$14,912,669.

A surplus of \$505,189 was shown for the year after expenditures were taken. The figure did not include total costs of relief.

Mr. Garsen said provincial revenues continued to show considerable buoyancy and were exceeding departmental estimates while estimated expenditures were lower.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster
ESTABLISHED 1907

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(Advertising Copy must be in 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon)

G. E. Wall PUBLISHERS C. E. Wall

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938.

Co-Operation.

In the realms of Crossfield history, this word has been a thing of the future. Meetings upon meetings have been called, and, sad to say, only the councillors and two or three, who happened to be interested in the affairs of the village, attended.

Friends, this is a thing of the future. The word "co-operation" means that all the people in the village take an interest in what the town daddies are doing for the residents. For many years, important meetings have been called time and time again, and what has been accomplished? Two or three are expected to carry the load that it requires a whole town and community to bear.

If a ratepayers' meeting were called for Saturday, in connection with the recent fire, how many would be out to see what should be done? There is something radically wrong in the attitude of those who should be taking an interest in OUR affairs.

Let us ask ourselves this question, "In what way can I be of assistance to the town and community in which I am permitted to earn my daily bread?"

If we intend to have a fire-fighting town, and one in which the community spirit abounds, well, it is up to us to do things. If those at the head cannot see our ways, we can meet each other half way, and thus have what we would call "co-operation."

If nothing further is done in connection with the last fire, the next one may clean up the town and then it will be unnecessary to worry over it.

Business men and residents, are worried; and they should be. It takes a great deal of courage to retire at night, as we are not even safe during the day. A fire could break out any minute, and, being unprepared for it, we are in danger of losing even our homes, which we cherish, small though they are.

We have often heard of, "Oh that is another fire trap, Why does it not burn down. In time we will be rid of all of these dangerous fire traps, and then we can rest in peace."

As mentioned last week, the greatest part of our town is made up of wood structures, and if burned down, we could erect a monument, as community citizens do not even as much as patronize their own merchants, who expend all their time to make this a community in which community spirit may abound. Does it?

The only advantage in spending money in the cities, is that it is being spent. Again quoting one of our previous writings, "If all local business remained local, the local merchants would be enabled to order carloads of merchandise, and city prices would be more than met."

If worthy town and community interests are lost, or even if they continue as at present, they will be lost, and then it would be a very good scheme to raise money to erect a sign, each end of which is on a gate post on each side of town, with the inscription, "Welcome to Calgary."

Continuing New Feature.

This week marks the fourth chapter of the life of His Majesty King George VI, and as yet we have heard nothing concerning it from our readers.

Only if our readers wish it do we intend to carry on to the end of this story.

The entire story is made up of thirty chapters, which are both interesting and tell all of His Majesty's interests.

Should our readers wish this article discontinued, it will require only a word from any one, and their opinion would be very much appreciated.

Interested?

As you will notice in our other columns, the village council has called a meeting for tonight (Thursday) for the purpose of forming a volunteer fire brigade. It looks as though some action will be taken, and we feel that if the ratepayers and some of the good fire-fighting men of the village (who so nobly saved many other buildings from destruction during the recent fire) would get together, be at the meeting tonight and show us that some, at least, want to save the village from further fire losses.

There is not time to think it over. YOU must be at the meeting to express your views.

Shall we say?

BOOST FOR CROSSFIELD !!!!!

King George The Sixth



CHAPTER FOUR.

"And much study is a weariness of the flesh,"

—Ecclesiastes, Ch. XII Verse 12.

While it is true that King George the Sixth received an extremely sound education, yet the parents of the present King were careful to follow the old classical ideal of in 'men's sana corpore sano'.

Just as soon as the young Prince was old enough to stand up, he was given military drill. At first this instruction was supplied by Sergeant-Major Wright of the Coldstream Guards, and then it was carried out under the direction of Pipe-Major Henry Forsyth of the Scots Guards and Simon Cameron, a private in the Cameron Highlanders.

Furthermore, the young Prince received an opportunity to partake in all sports and it is extremely noteworthy that he always preferred to be a participant rather than a mere spectator. However, the activities in all physical and sporting affairs depended entirely on the location of the Royal home because the parents of the present King wished to live in close proximity to the Palace of the late King Edward the Seventh. Therefore, the Royal Family spent part of the season in London, first at York House and then at Marlborough House or Frogmore near Windsor Castle; in the late summer and early fall their home was in Aberfeldie Castle near Balmoral; in the late autumn they went south to York Cottage at Sandringham where they usually spent the winter and spring, except for a short stay at Windsor in the month of January. This implied that all physical or sporting affairs had to be adopted according to definite plans and location. For example, while in London, the Prince was an active member of the famous old Bath Club where he learnt how to swim and to play squash racquets, a game that has remained a favourite pastime with him throughout his life. If at Frogmore, he played the national game of cricket, showing unusual ability in his performances against the visiting teams from Eton and St. George's School at Windsor. He played golf and football wherever and whenever it was possible under the circumstances. While the Royal Family lived at Windsor, Sandringham or Balmoral, the keepers used to look upon the young Prince Albert as a remarkably good shot and an excellent fisherman. Riding, of course, is an early accomplishment with all members of the Royal Family and Prince Albert engaged in his first foxhunting meet at West Norfolk right after the close of the World War.

From 1895 to 1909, the first thirteen years of his life, the young Prince Albert lived the healthy and happy life of the average well-bred English boy of those days. He followed the fortunes of the British armies in the Boer War with the youthful enthusiasm of a youngster. He understood why the Royal Family was sad when the beloved Queen Victoria died. However, he was far too young to realize the significance of these historic events and up to this stage of his life, it is a comparatively quiet and unevent-

ful story.

But when he left these schooldays behind him, the general pace was accelerated, particularly when he began his career in the Royal Navy. (continued next week)

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1938. Educational Features Syndicate)

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Scripture.

Whosoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, bath not God. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son. 2nd John, 9.

Goozles.

Bert Hoover almost getting it in the neck. Fortunately he is a good dodger.

She: Freddie has a wonderful heater in his truck. We wonder what their New Year resolution was.

Bert Blough looking for Albert Borzelious Bough.

There were only three goo-zles in the Oliver Cafe, and they did not know anything worth publishing.

The Chronicle may be late this week. The editor has Corega, the printers have Noxema and P. D. has Eucalyptus.

Bud McNaakill says not to mention it in the paper.

C. C. Stafford has appointed H. R. Ball as agent for babies.

Happy happy.

Tommy feeling swell(ed) after a huge turkey dinner.

Who's Freda, Arthur?

George McLeod's New Year's resolution is holding out fairly well. He attended the first council meeting of the year.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

We are all gravely concerned at the moment about the alarming decrease that has taken place in the world's demand for export wheat; which increase in turn has naturally seriously reduced Canada's own exports.

The Canadian people are not yet agreed upon a plan that might solve the difficult problem. Of one thing, however all are agreed upon, which is that the superior quality or 'strength' of Canadian wheat must be maintained; and furthermore that the world must continually be reminded of that superior quality. Recently I visited the famous International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago. It was with satisfaction and pride that every Canadian visitor could see, conspicuously posted on the walls of the Cereal Exhibition Hall, a long list giving the names of Western Canadians who had won world's championships for wheat.

The news of these high winnings is widely published, and is called to the far ends of the earth. It occurred to me that our farmers, our Governments, and all of us, therefore, owe sincere thanks to the management of the Chicago Hay and Grain Show for telling the world so generously about the championships which Canadians have won, and no about the high quality of our good wheat.

Around Field and Barn.

By E.M.C.

Meadow Lark in December, believe it or not, Thursday about noon, December 27th, I was cutting ice at the trough when my boy called to me. "Here is a meadow lark." I told him not to disturb the eggs, and went on cutting ice.

He replied "all right come here and see for yourself." and sure enough, in a pile of straw was a ruffled and miserable-looking meadow lark. It made no move until I reached out to pick it up—nothing doing, it was away at once to the straw stack. I always understood that the meadow lark was a grub-eating bird and would not eat grain or berries like sparrows and snow birds. This bird seemed strong but not happy.

* Rain ninety days after a fog? First of January to first of April. Watch now!

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Launch Movement Towards Increasing Industrial Use Of Farm Products In Canada

A survey of all the facilities in Canada for farm chemurgic research, as a first step towards increasing the industrial use of farm products, was announced by D. G. McKenise, chairman of the national chemurgic committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time Mr. McKenise announced personnel of the committee's executive and its three sub-committees on agriculture, industry and science and research.

By its survey, the committee hoped to impress on industry the value of using scientific discoveries of apparent commercial value and to find means of more closely connecting academic research with its practical application to agriculture and industry, he said.

"I believe that Canadians have the capacity to co-ordinate ultimately the genius of our scientists with the talent found in the research laboratories of Canadian industry and join with it the productive capacity of Canadian agriculture and the resources of private enterprise in a combined frontal attack on the dual problem of idle men and idle acres," Mr. McKenise said.

This new definite step evolved from the meeting in Toronto last month of 73 representatives of the agricultural community, colleges, government and industrial research agencies, the press and industrial administrators, he explained.

"Because every dollar the farmer receives, except the funds required for taxes, interest and insurance, is spent for manufactured products and services from urban Canada, the business community is anxious in its own interest to increase the cash the farmer has to spend," he said.

"The farmer himself deserves the best standard of living that we can give him and requires more cash than formerly. . . . The scientist in his turn needs more adequate funds for carrying on research and would welcome greater co-operation on the part of both agriculture and industry. Here, then, is an opportunity and a need for co-operative action on a national scale."

Examples of what such study might result in was use of cotton as a road binder in the southern states, use of peanuts and soy beans for many industrial uses. In Canada, flax production could be increased to "the advantage of the farmer" and of small fruits held many possibilities. Hops, tobacco, barley and potatoes all had possibilities of greater industrial use, provided the scientist could effect fuller co-operation between agriculture and industry.

New Victorian Age

Queen Victoria Enjoying Great Popularity On Theatrical Stage

King George VI, when he arrives in this country next May, will find his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, enjoying extraordinary popularity in the theatre and to a lesser extent in our new books. We assume that the theatrical fashions will not change in the next six months, but, if anything, the contrary.

The approach of Reginald Kipling, who was also the Widow of Windsor, on stage and screen. The books about Victoria and her Age will keep on. Women's dress will emphasize the Victorian note. There were hoopskirts at the Metropolitan Opera on the opening night.

Next Spring, then, we shall be witnesses of a striking change in American acting between the times of George VI and George III; but also between 1938 and 1920. Victoria and Victorians were not greatly admired in this country when Lytton Strachey began to give them his attention.

It is true that the Queen herself fared very well at Strachey's hands, but the general public did not notice it. Her name became synonymous of a stuffy and stuffy way of life. Now we feel differently.—New York Times.

An Uncommon Record

Typewriting speed records are quite common, but in Paris, France, two shorthand writers attained a speed of 250 words per minute during a stenography contest. The two were Mile. Germaine Gabriel, of Paris, and Mile. Juliette Cas, who works for the League of Nations in Geneva.

There are ten mountain ranges on the visible side of the moon.

There are 6,000 sizes and shapes of tin cans in use in the world.

No Eskimo Igloos

Hollywood Imported Only One In Alaska, Says Glacier Priest

Exploding "misrepresentations of Eskimo life," Bernard Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," said the only igloo in Alaska was a Hollywood importation, and quoted the Eskimo film actor, Mala, as saying "there is more wife-trading in Hollywood than there is among the Eskimos."

"I have travelled from the Canadian border to the Polar regions," said the internationally-known Jesuit explorer in an interview, "and the only igloo found was one erected by Hollywood for a movie."

"There are igloos in Labrador, but Alaskan Eskimos have to read about them in American geographies."

Films and books depicting the Eskimo as a "wife-trader," he said, were "unfair" to the Eskimo since "the wife-trader is the exception and not the rule."

The Jesuit, who described civilization as "disillusion," said he would be glad to get back to the territory of the King Islanders on the Bering Sea "where for 50 years there never has been a murder, never a suicide, and where gossip is unknown, even among the women."

Some Useful Hints

Housekeepers Will Find These Simple Ideas Very Handy

When taking pictures even for the annual spring cleaning, you will find that a long stick with a notch in it is a decided convenience in lifting cords from their hooks.

A little kerosene rubbed on window screens will discourage flies and mosquitoes.

To put new life in an old broom—a teaspoonful of glue mixed in a basin of hot water poured over a broom and then allowed to thoroughly dry will greatly stiffen it, and prolong its usefulness and life.

Common alum melted in an iron spoon forms an exceedingly strong cement for joining glass, china, metal or breakages of any kind.

No matter how hard the paint brushes have become, they can be made soft and clean by putting in water to which a little lye has been added.

When you have been painting and have some paint left over—pour some paraffin into the can and the paint will not harden.

Rust spots and other stains can be removed from linoleum by rubbing with steel chips.

All But One

Tragic Fate Of Boy Scouts In The War In China

The sorrowful story of war and suffering goes on in China and at headquarters we have received many and but gallant stories of the work of scouts and guides. Among them is the tragedy of the 16 Chinese scouts and guides who left their homes in Singapore to serve in the First Aid Squads and hospitals in the Chinese war zone. Of this gallant little band, only one remains, Scout Ng Chee Keng, who, when we last heard, was in a Hankow military hospital recovering from two bullet wounds and a fractured skull. The rest have all been killed.—London Scout Letter.

The Wily Japanese

Renowned Manufacturing Towns To Canoeage Origin Of Goods

Japanese goods have not had a very good reception in America for some time, and now we hear that a town in Japan has been given a new name. It is called USA, so that goods made there have "Made in USA" stamped on them.

But this is no new idea. Japan already has an island called Sweden, where matches are made, and a village which was renamed Macleod's field the other day, and where silk is manufactured, so that the matches can have "Made in Sweden" on them, and the silk "Macleod's Silk"—Children's Newspaper, London.

Large Producer Of Cellulose

Sweden, which is trying to become the world's biggest producer of cellulose for artificial silk, has opened a new mill at Skartvick in the north having a capacity of 40,000 tons a year.

Bridges must be built over 42 rivers in constructing a proposed road along the African coast from Natal to the Cape.

Birds with long legs have long necks, but not all long-necked birds have long legs.



"Yes, you see, our scales are broken!" —Koralle, Berlin.

Where Turkeys Are Expensive

Air Express From Edmonton To Arctic Circle Is High

Five thousand fat turkeys, cleaned and plucked and complete with "all the trimmings" including cranberry sauce were flown from Edmonton to constitute Christmas dinners for pioneer residents of Canada's vast northwestern hinterland.

It's an all-time record turkey total for the northland and a gain of about 1,000 over last year, according to aviation officials at Edmonton. More than half the increase is attributed to development recorded within the past year at Yellowknife, sprawling gold-mine town, 700 air-miles north of Edmonton, and less than 300 miles south of the Arctic circle.

Right down to the smallest detail, residents of booming Yellowknife this year were able to have Christmas feasts as elaborate and plentiful as any rich family in Edmonton or Toronto—but they'll pay plenty for it. For example, it cost \$8.50 to buy a 15-pound turkey in Edmonton, get it plucked and dressed and equipped with the usual "extras," and delivered in Yellowknife by air express.

Major Walter Hale, superintendent of the Edmonton postal district, said it costs \$17 for air express charges alone on a 12-pound turkey flown from there to Aklavik, 1,500 miles to the north on the Arctic rim. But that doesn't prevent Aklavik residents from ordering turkeys by the dozen.

Are Highly Intelligent

Species Of Fish So Brains It Makes Them Nervous

The New York Aquarium has three new fish—fish so brainy they are nervous from carrying their weighty intelligence machinery.

The trio—members of the species scymorhynchids—were the first of their kind ever brought to the United States. They were brought from the Nile. Scientists said their brains ranks second in weight only to man and the anthropoid apes in proportion to their size.

Dr. Charles Breder, head of the Aquarium, said the unusual brain capacity of the fish indicated they possibly had a higher intelligence quotient than any other kind of under-water life. They also seem to have better hearing.

He said their brains ranged from 1-52nd of their total weight, a percentage margin to which science credits his supremacy.

The fish, dull silver-grey in color and only two to three inches long, have high foreheads. They move restlessly and spasmodically—like a man on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

A year has 10,000 days on the planet Jupiter.

Prefers Work To Luxury

Princess Of India Wants To Be Free Like English Girls

Princess Indira, granddaughter of the multi-millionaire Maharajah of Kapurthala, walked on to the stage of the Gate Theatre, London, one night recently to play the part of a Turkish slave girl in the new fantasy, "The Heart Was Not Burned."

She is young and very beautiful, and could have had a palace of her own, as many emeralds as she wanted from the maharajah's magnificent \$500,000 collection, or a prince for a husband.

But all she wanted was to be like English girls, free to work, rush around, and please herself about everything, and become a great actress.

"My father was most indignant at the idea of my going on the stage," the princess told me. "He refused his consent. I could only dance with distinguished foreign visitors. So I waited till I was 21 and then walked out of the palace and came to England."

"I didn't know a soul here. Eventually I found my old nanny who lived in a cottage at Dartford and I stayed with her for a time."

Princess Indira's first day in England was terrifying. She had never before worn European clothes, or walked in a public thoroughfare without at least four servants in attendance.

"I felt so guilty and conspicuous," she says. "The streets of Kapurthala used to be cleared for me. I wish it could be so in London traffic jams!"

In her grandfather's favorite palace, which is twice the size of Buckingham Palace, and as lavishly equipped as Versailles, Princess Indira could choose her dinner from meat cooked a hundred different ways.

In this palace there are 500 servants dressed in tunics of blue and silver, and silver turbans.

Now the princess dines mostly in Indian restaurants. She lives in a flat in Chelsea with a woman friend who is also her secretary.

Characters Really Lived

Among the characters in famous stories and songs who actually lived under their own or some other name were Little Lord Fauntleroy, Mother Goose, Annie Laurie, Falstaff, Dick Turpin, Danny Deever, Alice of Wonderland and D'Artagnan and The Three Musketeers.

Ancient Hindoos believed the world was a hemisphere held up by elephants, which, in turn, were supported by a turtle.

The water buffalo is the chief source of the milk supply in the Philippine islands.

Smart—Youthful—This Angora Set



Angora is the last word in woolens today. This colorful sport set—a jiffy knit at that—will meet with loud approval. Warm as well as smart, it uses up scraps of yarn for the variegated dots that give it appeal. Pattern 6239 contains instructions for making the set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Many Factors Have Resulted In Great Progress In Adult Education In Recent Years

Veteran Of Indian Days

Dan Kennedy, Leader Of Indian Tribes In Saskatchewan

Dan Kennedy, who is regarded as leader among the Indian tribes of the Saskatchewan prairies, was in Regina recently heading a delegation that had business with the Indian department. He is regarded as one of the best authorities upon the old-time Indian traditions and customs in Canada.

He was born in an Assiniboine hunting camp in the Cypress Hills shortly after the band had been almost wiped out in a dreadful massacre perpetrated by a band of American outlaws. During his childhood, of which he has vivid memories, he saw the plains thronged with herds of wild buffalo, and witnessed the arrival and departure of war parties. In 1882, the Assiniboines to which he belonged were given a reserve south of the present village of Stulalut and during the course of their journey from the Cypress Hills to their new location, camped close to the site of Regina, which was then but a tented place.

Mr. Kennedy relates that, until his arrival on the Regina townsite, he had never seen a wheeled vehicle and the wheels on wagons and carts fascinated him. He never tired of watching the "wheels go round."

He was educated first at Lebret under the supervision of Father Hugonard, and later at St. Boniface college. He was for a time employed by the Indian department, but resigned to engage in rearing wheat on a large scale during the war years. In this he was eminently successful.

He now lives on the Assiniboine reserve, in a handsome cottage surrounded by spacious lawns and well cultivated flower beds, where he spends much of his time gathering and correlating the history of his own people. At the recent formation of the Wolsley branch of the Saskatchewan Historical Society, he was elected a director. Mr. Kennedy is regarded as the guide, counselor and friend by the Indians of a wide territory.—Regina Leader-Post.

Poultry Inspectors Busy

Officials Note Increase In Chicken Exports To United Kingdom

Special inspectors of the Department of Agriculture have been busy with Canada's 1938 harvest of turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese, weighing them, separating the fat from the lean, the choice from the not so choice and affixing tags for the guidance of Canadian housewives.

Looking over the poultry situation officials of the poultry branch of the Department of Agriculture note an increase in export of chickens to the United Kingdom and a decrease in export of turkeys as compared with last year, slightly lower prices than a year ago, a sharp decline in export of live birds to the United States, a smaller poultry production on the prairie provinces but slightly better quality than a year ago.

It is in Western Canada, which furnishes the bulk of poultry for the export market where Canadian turkeys, particularly, have established a reputation for quality. The principal export market is the United Kingdom but considerable quantities are shipped to Newfoundland and the British West Indies and, on one occasion, to Honolulu.

Have A Grievance

Settlers In Zululand Complain About Lions Killing Cattle

Settlers in Zululand have a grievance against the game preserves there, which contain a number of the nearly extinct white rhinoceros.

The white rhinoceros is not troublesome, but his black cousin has caused much annoyance by breaking fences and stampeding cattle on farms bordering the reserves.

Lions from the wilds of Portuguese East Africa have invaded northern Zululand, and periodically kills of cattle are reported. Earlier this year a pack of hyenas caused great damage to stock.

Did Not Need Another

Two farmhands wanted a holiday at the New Year, and one of them approached the farmer.

"Hoos," said the boss. "A holiday? Why, it's no more weeks since ye had that two meent's' silence!"

The sun's distance from the earth has nothing to do with the seasons. These are caused by variation in the angle at which the sun's rays strike the earth.

Several factors, including the economic depression, have resulted in phenomenal progress in adult education during the past 10 years. Dr. E. A. Corbett, first director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, said in an interview at Edmonton.

From 1928 to 1938 director of the University of Alberta Extension department, Dr. Corbett said the depression convinced Canadians there was something wrong with their economic structure. "Most of them wanted to know what was wrong and why. Thousands of unemployed are filling many empty hours with constructive study of economics and cultural subjects."

Finance by the Carnegie Foundation and government grants, an association headed by Dr. Corbett was founded in 1935 to correlate adult education efforts of Canadian university extension departments and more than 70 public service organizations interested in the work.

Active, well-organized university extension departments in Alberta and Nova Scotia are giving those provinces leadership in Canada's adult education campaign.

These are two philosophies of adult education in Canada, Alberta clearly demonstrates one type; Nova Scotia the other.

Beit equipped extension department in the Dominion, University of Alberta's province-wide organization is concentrating on development of culture through use of travelling libraries, encouragement of dramatics and debating, circulation of slides and talking picture films, and efforts of lecturers and demonstrators.

"Nova Scotia's adult education centre, St. Francis Xavier University, has been phenomenally successful in totally different lines. In 10 years, extension department representatives have built up a system of co-operative unions through study group activities that will rival those of Scandinavian countries within 10 years."

"Nova Scotia represents adult education at its best when working economic lines. Alberta is leading in development of culture. Midway between the two systems of the two provinces lies the ideal educational program aimed at by our organization."

Economic depression stress encouraged development of co-operative organizations in Nova Scotia. Fishermen and miners are leading the co-operative parade. Economic enlightenment resulting from the adult education program of St. Francis Xavier University has prepared the people of Nova Scotia for a new campaign planned to stimulate culture, said Dr. Corbett.

University of Saskatchewan extension department has done "some able work" for farmers; other universities in the dominion are paying increased attention to adult education.

No Other Like It

Man Most Efficient Machine That Was Ever Constructed

Engineers are prone to talk of the efficiency of modern machines. But no machine has ever been constructed that is so efficient as man himself. When a man is at work as perfect as the human heart? If the boss treats it right, it stays on the job for more than 600,000 hours, making 4,320 strokes and pumping 15 gallons an hour. We have no telegraphic mechanism equal to our nervous system; no radio so efficient as the voice and the ear; no camera as perfect as the human eye; no ventilating plant as wonderful as the nose, lungs, and skin, and no electrical switchboard can compare with the spinal cord. Isn't such a marvelous mechanism worthy of the highest respect and the best care?—Floyd Parsons in Readers Digest.

Museums In Great Britain

Survey Shows 800 But Some Of Them Are Very Small

A survey of the museums and art galleries of the British Isles, other than national museums, which is published by the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, shows that in all there are nearly 800 museums in Great Britain some of them very small and housed in a single room. Some 250 are in towns of less than 10,000 people. On an average, 30 new museums are being opened every year. Some of these are started, however, without adequate provision for the future and will inevitably have to close.

The Chinese, six centuries ago, used a passenger vehicle which dropped a pebble into a receptacle to measure off every mile travelled.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Organized labor in Great Britain is prepared to fight strenuously any attempt to impose conscription in peace time.

The Italian cabinet ordered Jews to exchange all their land and buildings exceeding a fixed value for bonds bearing four per cent. interest.

Population of the area of London, coming under the London county council has declined from 4,397,000 in 1931, to 4,094,500 in June, 1937.

Four torpedo boats are reported to have been ordered in Great Britain for the Swedish navy, at a cost of about 2,000,000 kroner (about \$500,000).

Eight persons were burned to death in the customs house at Alexandria, Egypt, when 20 cases of motion picture film caught fire during customs examination.

George Willis, a wharf manager, said at Victoria the famous Lunenburg, N.S., schooner Bluenose might visit Victoria, Vancouver and Puget Sound ports in Washington state next year.

Valeri Chkaloff, 34, one of the three Soviet Russian aviators who flew across the North Pole from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., in 1937, was killed in a crash while testing a new plane.

Next February more than 40 sturdy fishing boats will chug into Esquimaux naval base near Victoria to begin a month's training and maneuvers in the defence system of the Pacific coast.

Holder of the world's land speed record of 357 miles an hour, Capt. George Eyston was fined 20 shillings (\$4.66) for speeding on Victoria Esplanade. He was clocked at 37½ miles an hour.

In accordance with a concrete plan laid down by the Elre government, large shipments of wheat are pouring into the country and will continue until enough grain to supply Elre for a year in case of war, is in storage.

Winter Sports In London

Canadian Promoter Is Staging Huge International Indoor Display

In London, the damp metropolis where a snowstorm comes once in a blue moon and is about as substantial as dandruff on a blue suit, a Canadian is being hailed the great of winter.

He is suave Armand Vincent of Montreal, whose \$120,000 winter cavalcade at Earl's Court is the biggest sport promotional venture ever staged under one roof of winter. It is a large-scale international indoor winter sports display with trimmings. The program includes a snowstorm, skiing, ski-jumping and snowmobiling competitions, and a French revue of 100 chorine girls.

Twelve thousand spectators including members of the royal family are expected nightly to watch the big show, staged on a full sized snow-covered ski run with a realistic scenic mountain in the background.

Bert Paaske, floor manager, Norman Gagne, ski jumper, and Chief Poking Fire, Louis Thorval Peter Vavuzni and Don Cunningham, snowshoers, all from Quebec, are other Canadians taking part.

A Smart Salesgirl

Managed To Secure Subscription To Magazine By Clever Ruse

Many a policeman in Detroit is blushing over this one: A pretty brunette, who said she was from Kentucky, failed to sell subscriptions to a religious weekly until she let the policeman one subscription she could tell her weight to a pound; how many birthdays they had and to within three days the day of their birth. Each cop ruefully paid the \$1 subscription fee when she answered: "Your weight to the pound is 16 ounces. You each have had one birthday, the rest were anniversaries. And you were born within three days of Wednesday."

Not Good Organizers

When Germany had colonies she made no profit and little use of them and the Nazis' ideas of domination were in force there long before it became a Hitler obsession. The Germans, states the Brandon Sun, are not real colonizers under German rule. All the successful settlers from Germany have done well under other flags.

The earth's temperature increases on an average of one degree Fahrenheit for each 60 feet of depth.

In Serbia, the common cure for headaches is a crushed onion, massaged on the forehead.

Before it selects a place to spawn the king salmon of the Yukon river often swims 2,000 miles upstream.

VETERAN RETIRES



The second veteran skipper of the British Columbia Coast Steamship to retire during 1938 is Captain Clifford C. Sainty, lately of the Princess Elizabeth in the Vancouver-Victoria night run. Captain Sainty has been with the B.C.S.S. for 29 years.

Eastern Arctic Mail

Esquimaux Population Now Sending Messages To Widely Separated Families

Canada's Esquimaux population is making increasing use of the mails, according to officials of the Eastern Arctic Patrol. Letters and messages between widely separated Eskimo families now form a considerable part of the mail carried by the R.M.S. Nasopie on the annual cruise to posts along Hudson Strait and Bay and on the island of the Arctic Archipelago.

Most of the correspondence between the Eskimos is carried on in the syllabary which makes use of some 60 phonetic characters, and is more adaptable to the formation of Eskimo words than the English alphabet which often makes their words long and cumbersome. The natives of the Eastern Arctic are proud of their ability to read and write the syllabary, and delight in making use of the postal facilities to communicate with their relatives and friends.

To the white population of the Eastern Arctic the northern mail service also brings its blessings, as the Nasopie plies her way to widely-scattered posts. Supplies, food and clothing are at all times welcomed by the fur traders, missionaries and Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the different stations, but it is the letters, messages and gifts from home, newspapers and reading matter, which are looked forward to and awaited with eager anticipation. While to a considerable extent the radio is the principal contact of the northern posts with the outside world, it is the mail service which provides the intimate link with home.

Heretofore little known to the public, the Eastern Arctic mail service is rapidly becoming an annual event of outstanding interest. To philatelists in all parts of the world it is of especial interest, and recent years have witnessed a greatly increased volume of mail passing between the outlying post offices of the North and the heavily populated cities and towns of many countries for purely stamp-collecting purposes.

During the past year the postal facilities provided throughout the Eastern Arctic were widely used. In most cases the supply of postage stamps was considerably increased as in many instances the postmasters reported that the previous year's supply was completely exhausted before the arrival of this year's expedition.

The War In China

No Other Country Could Sustain Such Losses And Sacrifices

There is no sign that China is interested in peace, save on honorable terms; and these Japan in her present mood is incapable of offering. In the material, though not in the spiritual, sphere China has lost almost everything which goes to the making of a modern Republic. Her railways, her ports, her industries, almost all her major sources of revenue have been seized, like her capital, by the enemy. No other country could sustain such losses and not only survive but remain on a war footing. Japan is learning that it is impossible to paralyze a vast country, in which lives one-fifth of the human race, because there are no nerve centres whose destruction decisively affects the whole country. It is indeed difficult to see what more Japan can do towards winning the war than she has done already—London Times.

Two of the most popular ways of getting run down are by a reckless motorist or by a neighborhood dog.

New Piano For White House

Replaces Gold One Which Will Be Sent To Museum

President Roosevelt, in accepting a new piano for the White House, dedicated it to "the advancement of music in every city, town and hamlet in this country."

The presentation ceremony was conducted beneath the chandeliers in the East Room of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The new piano, replacing an old gold one which has been used since 1903, was given by Steinway & Sons, Theodore E. Steinway, making the presentation speech, said it was an expression of appreciation "by a family who arrived on these shores and was permitted to pursue its work and make a living in an atmosphere of friendliness."

Replying to the President said the old piano would be sent to the National Museum, where it would be "one of the heirlooms of the National government."

Calling attention to the legs of the new piano, carved in the shape of eagles Mr. Roosevelt said he thought "art has improved since 1903."

"Art has at last caught up with other things," he said. "These eagles and the others (on the old piano) weren't."

Those Sun Spots

Cause Of Magnetic Storms And Interference With Radio Reception

What intense sun-spots exert on us is due to particles discharged during the upward surge of gases which bombard the atmosphere surrounding the earth when they pass into space. Highly electrified, they are the cause of magnetic storms which make radios crackle with static. Attracted towards the poles they pass through the fringe of our atmosphere to create the peculiar spectacle of the Aurora Borealis. How vast they are, these spots which appear to us as mere amulets on the sun's face, can hardly be realized, for astronomers estimate the "funnel" of matter which is hurled across with the largest sun-spot observed having an area of 4,000 square miles.—Calgary Herald.

Giving Four Broadcasts

King George Will Speak Over Radio While In Canada

King George VI may be in Winnipeg on Victoria Day, May 24; the anniversary of his great-grandmother's birthday. A Winnipeg radio station may carry a historic message from His Majesty to the empire on that day.

Buckingham Palace authorities announced that the king hopes to make a radio broadcast to the Empire from Canada on May 24.

Commenting on the announcement, L. W. Brockington, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said that the king would give four broadcasts in Canada, all over the CBC network.

A Useful Invention

A truck manufacturer has added to his line—and to his potential sales—by designing a "steair truck" with which one man can "walk" upstairs. The rear wheels of the truck are so constructed that they automatically proceed to the step above when the weight is shifted to the front wheels. The load is kept level.

The four-eyed minnow, found in rivers and lakes of tropical America, has an upper and lower eye on each side of its head.

Guadeloupe has placed a tax on all empty wooden barrels entering the country.

TWO SMART NIGHTIES FROM THIS

By Anne Adams



One's tailored, one's feminine—and both of these sweet nightgowns are ideal for gifts and your own wardrobe! Just think, you can stitch up each in no time with the aid of Anne Adams new Pattern No. 4890. Take cozy flannellette, for instance, and make the long-sleeved, coed collar version—it's enough to make you "purr" with warm delight! Then, to this same style in pastel tub satin for as dainty a nightgown as you'd want to see. The puff-sleeve version with "sweetheart" neckline is equally pretty in plain or flowered synthetic or cotton! Don't forget the subtly raised waistline, held in expertly by a half-belt, and the front-closing bodice?

Pattern 4890 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (change cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Have Identical Titles

Many Composers Had Same Idea When Naming Musical Works

An astonishing number of musical works with identical titles have been written by different composers. The index of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, shows that "Lullaby" is the title of 721 pieces, "Romance" of 628, "Rhapsody" of 615, "Nocturne" of 548, "Barcarolle" of 498, "Memories" of 450, "Longing" of 416, "Mayday" of 291 and "Someday" of 190.

Usefulness Of Dust

Dust may be regarded as a plague in the west, but were it not for dust particles in the air, there'd be no sunsets, no clouds, no rain here on earth. Instead, blazing heat would pour out of the sky (whose colour would be black) and stars would be visible all day long as well as at night.

Exhibits dealing with the life of Soviet children are being shown in Belgium.

Sun visors frequently are the source of automobile noises.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 1

PETER CALLED TO SERVE

Golden text: Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men. Mark 1:17.
Lesson: John 1:35-42; Luke 5:1-11.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 6:1-8.

Explanations And Comments

Peter Called to Follow Jesus, Luke 5:1-11. Although Peter had met and followed Jesus for a time, he had not given up his old vocation of fishing. Then came a day which Luke records when Jesus stood on the shore of the Sea of Galilee (called also the Lake of Gennesaret from the plain by that name) and saw near by two fishing boats whose owners, the two pair of brothers, Peter and Andrew, James and John, were washing their nets to free them from the mud, weeds, and slime which had been brought up from the bottom of the lake. To escape from the jostling crowd, he entered the boat belonging to Simon Peter and asked him to push off a short distance from the shore. Then Jesus told him he taught the throng of people on the shore. "The clear, rippling water playing golden on the boat, the fields and vineyards and olive groves behind the eager listeners with their varied and picturesque Eastern dress the wondrous preacher, the calmness and delicious coolness of the morning, and over all the cloudless Syrian sky must have made a scene striking in the extreme."

When he had finished his talk Jesus turned to Peter and bade him launch out into the deep and let down his nets for a draught of fish. Peter was amazed at this order. He great a test it was of Peter's obedience Dr. F. B. Meyer shows: "The morning was no time for fishing; the light of dawn revealed the meshes of the nets, and the fish were to be found not in the deep, but the shore of the fisherfolk that might see Peter putting out at such an hour and in such a place. He was evidently prepared for fishing, would laugh and catch him. "Master," cried Peter, "we have toiled all night and have taken nothing!" Peter was an experienced fisherman, his Master was not. Should he obey? He stood the test, and at once declared, "Nevertheless, at thy word I will let down the net." So great a catch was the result of his action that he was in danger of breaking, and he called to his partners in the other boat, James and John, to come to him. They filled both boats with the fish, and Peter in great fear and astonishment fell at the feet of Jesus exclaiming, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." It was an act so wonderful and kind that Peter saw Jesus as he was and seeing loathed himself.

"Fear not, Simon," said Jesus, "from henceforth thou shalt catch men." When Simon and his partners had brought their boats to land, they laid down their nets, forsook their boats and their fishing, the lake, the hills, and their peaceful homes, and suffered loneliness and privation; but they were not alone, for Jesus was with them for they were to sit at his Master's feet and learn of him.

Welsh Village Being Sold

Legal Notice Served On Entire Population By Landlord

The entire population of Mynydd-danogel, a north Wales village has been given notice to quit by its landlord, Lord Penrhyn.

A legal notice has been served on every one of the quiet, dark farm folk, and the whole village will be put under the auctioneer's hammer.

"It is intended to give the tenants the first opportunity to purchase their homes," a letter from a firm of Bangor auctioneers said.

Many fear that land and houses occupied by the same families for generations may be delivered by a creek of the auctioneer's hammer into the hands of property development companies.

Moscow, Russia, claims its new subway is the world's most beautiful.

Artificial rubber is to be manufactured in Poland by a new process.

Breath
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

MORE INVESTIGATION NEEDED

Facts presented by the Canadian Public Health Journal for November gained from a study of tubercular fever in Edmonton, Alt., would appear to indicate the need of a more thorough investigation of this disease.

The very thorough report made by Dr. M. V. Little, D.P.H., Medical Officer of Health, Edmonton, is the basis of the Journal's leading editorial in which it says: "When the disease was first recognized in Canada ten years ago, it was felt that in view of the widespread infection of dairy herds with contagious abortion and the wide use of raw milk many cases would be reported. On the contrary, less than two hundred cases were reported last year. Several of the provinces did not report any cases. In the United States an increasing number of cases is being reported, indicating the growing attention to this problem. The number has increased from 112 in 1927 to 2,497 last year. Knowledge of the incidence of the disease in Canada is so meagre that a study is being obtained largely through the diagnostic public health laboratories."

Canada's increasing number of cases is being obtained largely through the diagnostic public health laboratories. These two facts are not sufficient to indicate that a considerable number of cases of tuberculosis occur and that frequently they are not diagnosed. There is evidence that Brucella infection may be chronic and that it may be responsible for much ill-health in which a diagnosis of neurasthenia is often made or the illness attributed to some undiagnosed focus of infection. There is an urgent need in Canada for the investigation of the disease in its acute form. There are many gaps in our knowledge of the epidemiology of the disease but the essential facts are as follows: Brucella abortus is the cause of this illness is due to the consumption of raw milk. Pasteurization is an effective means for eliminating this unnecessary volume of sickness."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's "Breath League of Canada" may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Discards His Regalia

Quebec Indian Wears Civilian Clothes On London Streets

Prince Poking Fire, snowshoe runner and hurdler from Caughnawaga, Que., had a hard time in London keeping his mad gay in his boys.

He ditched his Indian regalia at Earl's Court, where he took part in "Winter Cavalcade," an indoor snow sports meet, and wore a lounge suit and Fedora hat on the streets. He had enough of small boys in New York last year, he said. They followed him around the streets asking how many men he had scalped. He got pretty tired of it.

Poking Fire put on all his regalia for the cavalcade shows, a bonnet with 36 eagle feathers in it, buckskin shirt, necklace of snake bones, turtle shells and bird claws and carried a tomahawk. Most of his regalia belonged to his great grandfather.

Englishmen who expected him to grunt and look severely were surprised that he talked freely and grinned a lot.

His Crowning Triumph

Anthony Eden has been showered with a lot of attention in his time, but had to come to America for his crowning triumph—the national announcement in the New York newspapers that his breakfast one morning consisted of a double order of orange juice, scrambled eggs, rolls and coffee.

Each year some 25,000,000 common pins are manufactured in the U.S.—and presumably lost or thrown away.

Italy's frontier consists of 1,300 miles of land and over 5,000 miles of coast.

ALSACE LORRINE CELEBRATES TWENTY YEARS AFTER



The twentieth anniversary of the liberation of Alsace and Lorraine from German rule was celebrated throughout the frontier provinces recently. Monsieur Chaupmet, Vice-President of the Council and Minister for Alsace Affairs in the French Government, represented the Cabinet at Colmar while Marshal de Lattre went to Metz. Our picture shows General de Castelnau speaking at the banquet in Colmar. On his left is the Mayor of Colmar and Monsieur Chaupmet.

GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A SORE THROAT!

(DUE TO A COLD)

Do this NOW—satisfy it with direct relief. Melt a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on your tongue. Feel the tingling, soothing relief—where you want it—when you want it.

Then TONIGHT—massage throat, chest and back with VapoRub. Its positive-vapor action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion.

This 2-STEP METHOD is one of the proved ways of using VapoRub that have made it a family standby in more homes than all other throat remedies of its kind.

VICKS VAPORUB

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER X—Continued

Jack Hammond opened his eyes, staring upward. Something leaped and darted like the tongue of a monster. Wearily he lowered his lids against the light. But slowly, deeper and deeper into his grudgingly awakening consciousness the knowledge that the air contained a peculiar, horrid-bitten, a queer unpleasant, searing quality which invaded his every nasal passage—and which at last forced itself to his dulled brain. This acrid odor, like the odor of death; suddenly wooden inmates were awakened, sharply and with terror. The smell of fire!

Realization full upon him, he strove to rise, only to drop to his knees and weep uncertainly. Then at last he began to crawl. From behind him, outside the cabin, had come a peculiar, shuffling crackle, ending in a puffing roar, as flame, now eating through the cracked window into the tangled bush, swept up the dry bark of a dead spruce, leaped to the resinous top of a full-nerved tree and there exploded.

It gave Hammond the strength of terror, calling into play all the highly developed forces of recuperative ability bred in him by years of tremendous activity. Jack Hammond came from a phase of existence where life depended upon huge reserves of strength. Slowly his wincing began to lose their horrible weariness.

He gained his feet and reeled to the door. It yielded to the plunging weight of his body; he half-stumbled, half-fell outside, into a world of fire. But, as yet, there was more noise and smoke and color than danger. He shook his head, as if to clear it from painful cobwebs. Dazedly he looked about him, arms loose, shoulders sagging. His bloody jaws conformed. Then he weaved into the trail.

Soon he had gained the strength to increase his speed to a dogtrot. The

wind was spreading the fire swiftly behind him; now no longer were there long intervals between the creeping advance of the flame and the puffing outburst as it reached a tree top. The sound was almost continuous; the forest was lighted as if by flares. Hammond moved more swiftly. Both his brain and his fatigue were clearing. But at last he slowed his pace, his head cocked inquiringly.

It came again, and for a third time, the agonized outcry of a man, somewhere deep to the right. Hammond started along the trail anew, only once more to halt. There was the cry again, of someone in terrific pain; Hammond instinctively turned in its direction.

A short period of search followed; at last he began to follow the flimsy outlines of a game trail, winding in rambling fashion through the bush. He shouted; a groan answered him from only a short distance ahead. Hammond obeyed the cry and rounding a tangle of sapling spruce, stood staring.

Low Snade lay there, writhing in agony on the ground. He shrank at the sight of Hammond.

"You got out?" he gasped.

"Yes, I got out!" Temptation told him to go on; to leave this man where he lay—but it was only temptation. "Come on—get out of here!" he commanded jerkily. "That fire's coming fast!"

The man's tongue protruded. His eyes were set with pain.

"Get this thing off my leg!" he begged. "Before I bleed to death."

Hammond moved swiftly forward. In the red light of the forest fire, the blood-smeared underbrush where Snade had tumbled about seemed painted, as with purple ink. Snade was holding himself off the ground by his hands; both legs were useless, queerly, loosely twisted; his ankles were caught, one behind the other, in the heavy jaws of an immense, double-spring bear trap. A chain clinked under Hammond's foot, leading to a heavy log, which some prospector-trapper had fastened to the trap as a deadfall. Even in spite of its weight, Jack saw that Snade, in his desperation, had dragged it a few feet.



The Agonized Outcry of a Man Somewhere Deep to the Right.

"Get me out of it," the wounded man pleaded. "My legs have gone dead on me—I'm bleeding my life out—"

For a moment, Hammond forgot enmity. Snade was only a weak, helpless animal, without enough courage to snarl.

"How'd you get off the trail?" He had seized the trap and was straightening it, stealing himself against the man's outcries, that he might gain sufficient leverage to exert his muscles on the heavy, double springs. Snade gasped the answer:

"Killing me over here. He said he could get down to the lake this way and circle the town. Then people wouldn't know we'd been at my cabin."

"He knew better than that." An agonized cry came from the trapped man as Jack attempted to press open the trap. The prospector desisted. At last Snade went on:

"Sure he knew better. He knew this trap was here. He must have—he was the same as said so, after he'd walked me into it."

"Has he gone crazy—completely?"

"He talked like a wild man—about how everything he'd worked for was gone. He kept cursing himself for doing a dumb thing like letting that fire—kept asking me why I let him do it."

"I guessed you fellows pulled that." Hammond now was straining at the deadfall to move it forward and then to release the strain on the trapped man. "Didn't the idiot know he'd set the bush afire as well as that cabin?"

"That's what set him so crazy. He was awfully groggy then in the

PAINFUL TO BEND A JOINT

Hospital Case of Rheumatism

The value of perseverance with Kruschen, in the treatment of some cases of rheumatism, is proved by this man's experience. He says: "I was almost for over seven years. When I returned I began to suffer from rheumatic pains—particularly in the neck, arms and legs. I was eventually taken into hospital, unable to move without groaning with pain. When I left the hospital after two months, I was somewhat better. I was recommended to take Kruschen Salts, have taken them continuously, and until now I am entirely free from pain. I would not be without my Kruschen Salts for anything."

M.B. Two of the salts in Kruschen are effective solvents of uric acid, the excess of which is decidedly injurious. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the uric crystals—the cause of pain and stiffness—and convert them into a harmless solution, which is then expelled through the natural channels.

cabin, almost knocked out. He kept telling me it was my fault he'd done a fool thing like that. After he'd walked me into this thing, he tried to find the guts to knock me out—but I guess he's pretty well shot. All he could do was just stand there and stare and yell at me that somebody had to take the fall—you know, they'd find me here and blame me for having set that cabin afire and firing the brush." The man shuddered with pain as Hammond again bent over the trap. Suddenly, "He'll have his wish, all right."

"May now," the prospector interjected through swollen lips. "I'll get you out of this. You'll have to stand this. When I give the word, pull up hard as you can—try to walk away on your hands—wait a second—now go!"

Screaming, the man escaped, dragging his useless legs grotesquely behind him. Then limp, sweating, he sank to the ground. Hammond leaped at him, picked him up, rolled him over, and tearing it into wide strips. He twisted these. Then with quick, sure movements, he tied a tourniquet around each leg.

The heat of the fire momentarily grew more intense. A deer Jack knifed along the trail, halted as if in mid-air, stared at them, then went bounding onward. A spark angled downward, falling on a mound of leaves, where it lay smoldering. The roar of flames was becoming more thunderous, like the rumble of rushing water. Jack Hammond bent and slowly lifted the half-conscious man. Then with a swinging motion, he slipped the limp form across his heavy shoulders.

With short, running steps, staggering at times, he reached the main trail and, starting his downward course, moved out of the forest toward Snade.

CHAPTER XI.

It was a stricken town which Hammond sighted, when at last moving down the slope, he came within the range of marsh grasses leading to Sapphire. Already brownish-black smoke had blocked out the surrounding mountains, hanging low over the valley like a dirty fog.

The village itself seemed to swarm with people. They ran from cabin to cabin, or hurriedly turned into the street, to stare futilely at the ballooning plumes of smoke in the distance, then again rush for cover. The whole district was lighted as if by stage effects, a queer black-light glow which rose to brilliancy, dimmed to sullen carnine, then burst forth again with glaring intensity. The fire was burning closer. With this wind, the town had little chance.

There was activity down the lake. Hammond turned in that direction with his burden. The man on his back was in urgent need of surgery: crushed ankle bones, severed veins, deeply lacerated flesh were something which could not be treated in a frontier camp, harassed by the threat of destruction. Jack, dogged, forced himself to a final effort. Then Sergeant Terry broke from the throng where Timmy Moon, a pulpy demon in the fire glare, was gazing his plane. A second figure joined the mounted policeman, crying out as she came. It was Joanne Terry.

"Jack," she cried out for the instant intent only upon the sight of his battered features, the crushed blood on his cheeks and throat. "You've been hurt—you've been hurt."

"Had a fight," Hammond answered grimly, then jerked his aching head lower to indicate the man in his arms. Joanne gasped.

"It's Lew Snade," she exclaimed.

Townpeople crowded about them then, shouting questions. Hammond answered only by shifting his burden and moving nearer Timmy's airplane.

Snade was fully conscious now. He kept up a continuous mixture of groans and whimpering.

"What happened?" Sergeant Terry demanded.

Hammond glanced concernedly to-

ward Joanne. He had remembered the day of the robbery and her fears of publicity.

"I didn't think what I was saying," he apologized miserably. She faced him, unafraid.

"It's all right. I wrote the whole story home—without that money."

(To Be Continued)

A Dish Of Tea

Leaves Used As A Vegetable When First Introduced In England

A dainty note seated in lavender was heard bearing imprinted thereon "To Tea" would be an exciting novelty in my lady's morning mail to-day but was not so to her grandmother or great grandmother, Mrs. Grace Lonsdale. Stammers reminded members of the China Students' Club at Boston.

From a capacious pocket she produced a small crystal seal, bearing thereon two words, that had been used by her ancestress in a replica of her grandmother's wedding dress of soft blue silk with light basque, orange peel sleeves, skirt many yards around and black lace shoes. Stammers made a perfect picture of the hostess of long ago.

Overland by caravan and by ship from Lisbon the Dutch carried tea to England in 1658. Ignorant of the method of preparation, many cooked it in water, discarded the latter, and attempted to eat the stewed leaves as a vegetable, adding salt, butter and vinegar, without success.

As the proper manner of brewing was learned the custom of serving grew more fashionable and more to the people's taste. Considered as medicinal it was sold first by the apothecary and the price was high. In fact two pounds was thought a munificent gift from the East India Company to Charles II.

Pepys wrote in his diary, 1660, that he sent for dish of tea, a early reference to the brew. Use of the word dish came from the fact that tea was served in porringers or such-like shallow dishes. Cups came into use later and were small. Sauces followed and soon when sugar was added. Originally tea was sipped clear in the Chinese fashion. A woman going on a visit took her own cup, saucer and spoon. The latter were daily bits and could be easily placed across the cup when sufficient had been consumed. It was not polite to refuse a hostess' offer of more and the spoon warmed her one had had "enough."

Sugar was sold in cones and broken up for the tea service. This duty fell to the women of the household as the product was costly. Small long implements with cutters instead of plungers were made for this purpose in silver or other metal.

From 1702-14, in Queen Anne's reign, the serving of tea gave work to potters, silversmiths and cabinet makers. The exquisite refinement shown in all designs. As tea was taken clear, at first, only pots were fashioned, then followed saucers with spoon and covered basin for sugar next, and lastly the creamers.

Tribute To British Democracy

Native Warriors Of Papua Offered To Fight For The Empire

Armed with flinty spears and shields, their bodies gleaming with oil and paint, a deputation of native warriors from a mountain district of Papua went recently to the Magistrate's office in Port Moresby to offer to fight for the British Empire. They had heard of the possibility of war in Europe. "The Government is our friend. Who fights him must fight us, too," said the spokesman.

This incident speaks volumes for the humane and considerate way in which Britain has been treating her native peoples. No one contends that Britain has always been as considerate. But while there may have been indifference there never has been brutality or studied neglect. British democracy has become kinder as the years go by. It has kept full pace with the march of humanitarianism.

It has convinced conquered races that the Government of Britain is their friend. There has been no attempt at suppression. There has been no boasting of white supremacy.

When natives declare their readiness to fight for Britain, this, more than anything else could do, indicates that they have been kindly treated. No people will volunteer to fight for another race they feel.

It is a cogent and worthy consideration. By the way, we wonder how many natives would offer to fight for some totalitarian power, a power which, for instance, boasts of its Aryan blood, and which apparently has nothing but contempt for the people of other races.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The bigness of any community's heart may be pretty fairly measured by its donations to worthy charities.

Diamonds are the hardest of all minerals.

2288

RELIEVE COLDS AND NASAL CATARRH

CLOSED To Free Breathing

Clear those blocked Nasal Passages before they become the breeding place for millions of dangerous germs.

Catarrh is stealing your enjoyment of life. Mucus keeps dropping into your throat. You can't taste, smell or breathe properly. Your clogged nasal passages provide a breeding place where millions of germs thrive and multiply. Don't wait a day longer. Act NOW before your condition develops into a more serious ailment. Start using Menthobalm—its healing balm used by millions of people the world over.

The antiseptic vapors of Menthobalm quickly penetrate air passages... fight the lurking germs... clear the clogged nostrils and promote healthy breathing again. Get a 30 cent tube or jar of Menthobalm today. Insert a little up the nostrils every night and morning. That simple routine has relieved even chronic catarrh in thousands of grateful men and women. It will bring you relief for your money with the unconditional refund.

Improves The Hearing

Montreal Research Workers Make Important Discovery

Research work by three Montreal physicians has established that injections of sex hormones improve the hearing and effectively control otitis, a nasal disease considered incurable for more than 2,000 years, it was announced.

It was emphasized that no claim is being made that a new "cure for deafness" has been discovered, but the future possibilities of the discovery are considered of such importance a soundproof room has been constructed at Montreal General Hospital for more accurate experiments. McGill University has co-operated in building the room and in installing specially-designed apparatus for more accurate examinations.

Physicians state the discovery is comparable in importance with any medical research work in Canada in the past 10 years. Preliminary experiments at McGill University on monkeys showed injection of sex hormones effected a specific effect on the part of the nose affected by otitis, an obnoxious disease in which the lining of the nose wastes away. Since it was first mentioned by Aristotle of the days of ancient Greece the disease has been considered incurable.

This discovery—by Dr. Hector Mortimer, Dr. J. B. Collip and Dr. Percy Wright in the McGill Department of Biochemistry—justified the experimental use of sex hormones on persons suffering the disease. It was found the treatment was "infinitely better" than any other in use, that it effectively controlled and rapidly made the disease inoffensive, although not yet showing it definitely curable.

The physicians found also that the nasal injections of sex hormones improved the hearing of patients. Research showed a "common background" in persons suffering otitis and those suffering progressive deafness—those of ancient white stock, of Celtic origin. It also was found that otitis and progressive deafness might be found in the same person, in the same family or in different generations of the same family. Such cases treated with sex hormones all showed definite improvement in hearing. So far 155 persons have been experimented upon.

Civilization's Cycles

Cycles Of Economy And Waste About Every 150 Years

Civilization is going through a period of waste, which is due to going back to rigid economy about 1500. So declares Sir Flinders Petrie, noted British archaeologist, who has probed history for any help it may offer regarding man's future.

He finds that cycles of economy and waste began about 1300 years. Waste began in 1535, 1660, 1790, 1920, according to Sir Flinders' findings, reported to the British scientific journal, Nature. The more austere periods, he finds, revived in 1560, 1680 and 1820. People in northern Europe were aware of the returning waves of economy, when they quoted the saying "from clogs to clogs in three generations."

"If we are to deal with the science of man," says Sir Flinders, "one of the first steps is to know our own position in the recurring cycles of civilization. Then we can see in what direction we are heading at present."—Victoria Times.

Chemically Treated Linen

A new chemically treated linen has been developed to prevent the ravelling of shirt collars and cuffs. The invention is sewed between the layers of the shirt material, and in a demonstration at the Leipzig Fair it was shown to keep the cloth from fraying.

Royal Bank Statement

Annual Balance Sheet Reflects Substantial Growth

The Annual Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss account for the year ending November 30, 1935, being issued by The Royal Bank of Canada to its shareholders, reflects a very substantial growth in practically all departments of the bank's business. The increase in income is substantial increases in loans and deposits. Total assets are \$908,064,711, an increase of \$38,500,000 during the year.

Current loans in Canada including loans to municipalities and Provincial Governments, amount to \$218,211,058 as against \$205,583,727 in the previous year. Current loans outside of Canada remain practically unchanged. The increase in income confirms the trend established in the previous year, total increase in current income in Canada for the last two years exceeding \$300,000,000. Deposits are shown at a higher figure than in any previous Annual Balance Sheet. Practically the total increase is in non-interest bearing deposits. This no doubt is the result of the easy money policy in force in Canada and the United States. In this connection it is interesting to note that as late as November 1935 the deposit rate was 30% of the total, whereas they are now approximately 46%.

At night be expected under existing conditions, the liquid position is exceptionally strong, total liquid assets being \$25,800,000, an increase of approximately \$30,000,000. It is noteworthy that cash cheques and deposits with other banks amount to \$200,287,265. The percentage of liquid assets to total assets was 65.37, practically unchanged from the previous year.

Net profits for the year are shown at \$3,068,235 as compared to \$3,711,379 in the previous year. Dividends paid absorbed \$2,800,000, the usual contribution of \$300,000 to the Pension Fund Society was made as well as an appropriation of \$200,000 to Bank Premises, leaving a balance to be carried forward of \$2,721,409, an increase of \$396,233.

Job For Postal Workers

Search Made Through 5,000,000 Pieces Of Mail For Letter

An excited young woman called the Pittsburgh post office and asked for a letter which she had mailed to a charitable organization. She explained she had meant to place a \$1 bill in the letter as a Christmas contribution, but had thoughtlessly put in her entire month's salary.

Postal officials told her there had been approximately 3,000,000 pieces of mail collected in the previous 24 hours but they went to work. They found the letter just as it was to be sent through a mail cancellation machine.

A heat metre so sensitive that it will record the effect of a blush has been developed by engineers interested in the proper heating and ventilation of buildings.

Japan's population is increasing at the rate of 2,900 a year.

ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming, Musterole. Relief quickly follows.

Musterole gets such fine results because it contains a powerful "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in quickly relieving local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's Strength, and Baby Strength. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 40¢ each.



I found sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup aids digestion.

TRY IT TOMORROW

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Doctors Warren & Hood
DENTISTS
 X-Ray (Office over Kresges Store)
 236-8th Avenue CALGARY
Dr. Milton Warren
 Carstairs First Monday, Tuesday and
 Wednesday of each month at
 Becker's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings
 The council of the village of Crossfield will
 meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
 of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
 By Order of the Village Council.
 T. Tredaway, Sec. - Treas.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
 CROSSFIELD Alberta
Church Notices

Church of the Ascension
 (ANGLICAN)
 Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.
 January 8th, 1938
 1st Sunday after Epiphany
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 12:00 noon Bible Class
 Ann. mtg. of the J.W.A. Monday,
 January 9th.

United Church Services
 Rev. S. R. HUNT, B.A., B.D., Minister
 Sunday, January 9th 1938
 11:15 Sunday School
 11:15 a.m. Madren
 7:30 Crossfield
 "Perhaps our acutest trouble in our
 refusal to realize how hard it is to be a
 Christian. We are always asking for
 crowns and chief seats in the Kingdom
 without a thought of the crusade that
 comes first."—H. R. L. Sheppard

Crossfield Baptist Church
 Rev. L. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister
 Regular Sunday Services
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service
 12:50 noon Sunday School
 8:00 p.m. Evening Service
 Services at Abernethy 4:30 p.m.

GOODER BROTHERS
Announcing
 The buying of a new private
 chapel at their
Foster Funeral Home
 320 - 12th Ave. W. Calgary
 Residents of Crossfield and district
 please accept this cordial in-
 vitation to see the new
 Chapel on or after
 December 10.

TURKEYS
 Make sure that you know the
 MARKET PRICE of your turkeys by
 receiving our free price list during the
 turkey marketing season in December.
 Send us a card with your name and
 address NOW to go on our list.

WINDSOR'S
 PRODUCE PACKERS
 601 - 11th Ave. West, Calgary.

Local and General.

W. J. Wood was a business visitor to Calgary Tuesday.

Rees Jones was a Calgary visitor last weekend.

Mrs. E. Cartwright is spending a few days with friends in Calgary.

W. Aldred is sporting a new 1939 Dodge, which he purchased from W. J. Wood Thursday last.

S. Willis spent the New Year holidays with his son at Turner Valley.

Mrs. T. G. Sefton, Mrs. J. A. Emery and Miss Maureen Emery were Calgary visitors Friday last.

It's good to see J. Crocker about again, after his recent serious accident and illness.

Miss Winnie Cartwright, of Calgary, has been spending a few days at the Rectory.

Miss Violet Currie has been visiting Miss Betty Porter, of Prospect Avenue, and other friends in Calgary.

Miss Ina Heywood, of Redland, spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heywood.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at the manse on Wednesday, January 11th, 1939. A full attendance is requested.

The regular meeting of the Floral Local U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ableman Wednesday January 11th, at 2:30.

Corporal Cameron has informed us that the speed limit for all vehicles, on the highway from Crossfield to Red Deer, is 30 miles per hour.

We have been informed that Chester Christiansen has purchased the J. P. Began farm one mile north of town.

Don McCaskill was a Calgary visitor Friday. He reports that his brother, George, is doing as well as can be expected, after his recent operation.

Mrs. M. Patmore and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoover motored to Rocky Mountain House Wednesday morning. They expected to return the same day.

The Crossfield Curling Club annual bonspiel will be held on January 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Members 50c, all non-members \$2.00 each. Enter your rinks with M.N. Jones, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cochrane motored to Calgary Monday last, where they took their daughter, Miss Evelyn Cochrane, and her friend, Miss Dorothy George, back to the city.

Didsbury Chosen for Olds School Division

Didsbury was chosen as the location for the offices of the Olds School Division No. 31, at a meeting which took place in Didsbury December 16th, 1938, and organization effected was as follows:

Chairman, Wm. H. Davies, Didsbury, Vice-Chairman, W. H. A. Thomas, Olds. Terms of Office: For two years, Mr. Geo. Burns, Mr. J. H. Robertson, Mr. Wm. H. Davies, For one year, Mr. W. H. A. Thomas, Mr. J. M. Dundas.

Mr. Sidney Gilson, of Didsbury, was appointed to the position of Secretary-Treasurer, his duties to commence on January 1st.

The audit of the books of the School Districts for this year was left in the hands of the local secretary-treasurers, they to choose an auditor out of the list of accredited government auditors.

Instructions and authorizations were prepared regarding school property, drinking supplies, fuel supplies, janitor services etc. and a circular letter authorized to be sent out to all sec-treas. and teachers.

Arrangements were made for the purchasing of office equipment and the setting up of the books of the Division.

Floral School

Xmas Concert

(Continued from front page) related.

A cowboy song—Bill Bills, Roy Sackett, Clayton Stafford. They were ably assisted on a rousing encore by Margaret Wickerson, Wilma Thompson, and Hazel Ruddy.

A comedy play, "The Fine Fifteen," by the entire school.

A number of the pupils in "Wooing Under Difficulties," showed expert acting.

Santa Clause was greeted by old and young.

The ladies of the district served lunch and popcorn balls.

The crowd dispersed after giving the teacher and pupils a hearty vote of thanks for an enjoyable evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Legionnaires and our many friends for their kind assistance during the recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. RYAN and family.

Letters to the Editor

As an act of courtesy, "Letters to the Editor" are published, but the Chronicle cannot be held responsible for the opinions expressed.

Crossfield Alta,
 Jan. 2, 1939.

The Editor,
 Crossfield Chronicle,
 Crossfield.

Dear Sir, Editor:

In your editorial of December 30th issue of the Chronicle you suggest that it would be a better scheme to use the money raised for the War Memorial Fund to purchase fire fighting equipment for the village, thus saving the residents added taxation or donations. Considering the manner in which the Chronicle has boosted for the Memorial Fund during the last year this is rather surprising, and one can only assume that the recent fire has temporarily unbalanced your usual good judgment. Possibly the effect would not have been so startling if you had witnessed as many fire in Crossfield as the majority of its residents have.

May I suggest that your argument is not based on very logical premises for the following reasons? The money was collected for the specific purpose of erecting a cairn, the donors being ex-servicemen and their friends, not only of Crossfield but many throughout the adjoining district who have no responsibility for Crossfield's fire hazard, and with whom it would be a breach of faith to apply the donations: to that purpose.

The Memorial Fund is being sponsored by the Crossfield Branch of the Legion with the cooperation of the Board of Trade, and the Legion is bound by its constitution to promote and care for suitable memorials to perpetuate the memory and deeds of the Fallen, but by no stretch of imagination can it be assumed a duty of our Branch to provide Crossfield with fire protection.

If, as you say, everyone respects those who so willingly gave their lives, it is not reasonable to expect that they should respect the wishes of those who desire to perpetuate their memory.

Also, if, as you say, every person in the province would gladly lay down his life for the freedom of the country, is it not reasonable to expect these persons to make some effort to provide freedom from fire hazards?

Looking at the question from another viewpoint, fire-fighting equipment is very essential, but is purely materialistic. A Memorial Monument has a sentimental and possible spiritual significance which is also essential in a Christian community; hence the headlines in our cemeteries.

If the Memorial had been erected when it should have been, in 1919, this question would not have arisen. However, the delay is no excuse for not erecting it now; the same reason exists.

(Continued next week)



LOOK FOLKS!

A REAL MONEY-SAVER

Through a special arrangement with the Publishers we can, for a limited time, offer new and old Subscribers, these outstanding Publications in combination with our local newspaper, at a Remarkably Low Cost.

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THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YR. AND YOUR CHOICE ANY 2 IN GROUP MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE 2 YOU DESIRE.

[] Free Press Prairie Farmer ... 1 yr.	[] Family Herald & Wily Star ... 1 yr.	All Three
[] Pictorial Review ... 1 yr.	[] National Home Monthly ... 1 yr.	
[] Canadian Magazine ... 1 yr.	[] Rod and Gun ... 1 yr.	\$2.25
[] Pictorial Review ... 1 yr.	[] Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr.	
[] Christian Herald ... 6 mths.	[] Parents Magazine ... 6 mths.	

"POPULAR DEMAND" OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YR. AND YOUR CHOICE 1 OTHER IN GROUP MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE 1 YOU DESIRE.

[] Free Press Prairie Farmer ... 1 yr.	[] Family Herald & Wily Star ... 1 yr.	Both Only
[] Western Producer ... 1 yr.	[] Country Guide & Nor-West Farmer ... 3 yrs.	
[] National Home Monthly ... 1 yr.	[] Canadian Magazine ... 1 yr.	\$2.00
[] Pictorial Review ... 1 yr.	[] Parents Magazine ... 6 mths.	
[] True Story ... 1 yr.	[] Christian Herald ... 6 mths.	
[] Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr.		

FILL OUT COUPON - MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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These Offers
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ACT NOW
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BAYER ASPIRIN	
12s	22c
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100s	98c
VICKS VAPOR RUB	45c
VICKS VAPORAL	45c
ENOS FRUIT SALT	
Small	47c
Large	79c
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE	40c and 75c
MASON'S 49	40c and 69c

Edlund's Drug Store
 THE REXALL STORE
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Has your Radio a HANGOVER?

TOO many hours of playing far into the night? Sore tubes? Hoarse voice? Then do what the doctors do—give your radio a complete "check up". It includes adjusting the little things that get out of order, cleaning the parts and recommending other repairs, if they are needed. The cost is small. We are expert "radio doctors". We use only guaranteed parts and General Electric Radiotrons. Call us today for a complete radio check up.

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